

Washington

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My Dear Sir

I have seen some
extracts from ^{in relation to the President} speeches & writings
of Yours, which have impressed
me as so just & wise that
I desire to thank you for
them. We approach the crisis
of our fate as a nation.
Union based on truth, is
the great end. Our greatest
danger, it seems to me,
arises from divisions among
ourselves.

I believe I know
Mr Lincoln well. I know how
most earnestly desiring to see
an end of Slavery. I take
the liberty of sending you

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a 5th made in the House
the other day - in which I
have endeavored, to show something
of the President, which may
not be as familiar to the
country, as to the citizens
of Maine. Excuse the
liberty I have taken in
thus addressing you as
stranger, & believe me

Very truly & Respectfully
Yours -
Isaac W. Arnold

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